18 English around the world

A Varieties of English

18.1	What do the following abbreviations stand for? Check your answers inside the front cover of the dictionary.						
	NAmE		IrishE		NZ	NZE	
	US		AustralE _		Ind	IndE	
	BrE		SAfrE	_ SAfrE NEn		ngE	
	ScotE		SEAsi				
18.2	Now look up these words and find out in which part of the world they are commonly used.						
	outwith		cobber		fro	frogmarch	
	checkers		lakh	_	bel	beltway	
18.3	Where in the world are the following sentences most likely to be spoken?						
	1 Eina! That really hurt me						
	2 We got off the bus at the motor park						
	3 Call the computer wallah and ask him to come						
	4 We were all in the pub for a night's crack						
	5 We've got some hard yakka ahead of us						
	6 He's moving into a new bachelor next week						
	7 She looked absolutely tamping						
	8 Children were playing soccer in the void deck						
	9 I want to say thank you to my mwalimu						
	10 Kia ora, my friends!						
	11 Och, it's nae as dreich as yesterday						
	→ You will find more information about varieties of English on page R91 of your dictionary.						
В	British and American English						
18.4	Look up these words and fill in the table.						
	American spelling		British spelling		American spellin	g British spelling	
			centre			plough	
	humor				armor		
			analogue			defence	
	esthetic				maneuver		
			analyse			medallist	
	mustache				instill		
18.5	Use	the notes at rul	bbish purse plat	form holid	av and floor to o	ecide whether these	
		ements are true		,	,		

- 1 *Garbage* is the word American speakers use when British speakers say *rubbish*.
- 2 A *purse* in America is the same as a *handbag* in Britain.
- 3 An American speaker could ask 'Is this the right *platform* for the train to Chicago?'
- 4 Some American friends might tell you about their *holiday* in Florida in July.
- 5 An elderly British lady who can't walk upstairs very well would ask for a room on the *first floor*.